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Pan Am Games torchbearer **Claudia Van Wijk** stops before taking the flame down the Gull River at the Minden Wild Water Preserve during the Minden leg of the torch relay on June 4. The preserve is the site of the games' canoe/kayak/slalom events on July 18 and 19.
/DARREN LUM staff

See story and more photos on page 4.



Boshkung Brewing tastes like gold

by **DARREN LUM**
Times Staff

It looks like the rest of the country knows how good Carnarvon's Boshkung Brewing is after the brewery won a gold and silver at the 13th annual Canadian Brewing Awards

this past Saturday in Niagara Falls.

The year-old brewery took home a gold trophy (and a gold stein for its brew master) for North Country Kellerbier in the keller-

bier/zwickedbier category and took a silver with its 35&118 Cream Ale in the cream ale category.

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Accused murderer Handlen denied bail

by ANGELICA BLENICH
Times Staff

Accused murderer Garry Handlen has been denied bail and will not appear in court until his next scheduled date, set for Nov. 4 before the Supreme Court of B.C.

Handlen was denied bail at his last court appearance in Vancouver on June 2.

Handlen was arrested last November for the deaths of two B.C. girls who were killed in the 1970s. Prior to his arrest he had been living in Minden on Anson Street for the past decade or so.

The 67-year-old man was arrested without incident by the RCMP in Surrey, B.C.

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Carnarvon's Boshkung Brewing brew master Johnny Briggs accepted two awards, for his kellerbier and cream ale, respectively, at the Canadian Brewing Awards in Niagara Falls on June 6. /ZACH SLOOTSKY/JEFF ROGERS submitted

Brewery takes first and second place prizes

from page 1

The Boshkung Brewing brew master Johnny Briggs said this win is about recognition for him, the brewery and the area.

"It's a great personal achievement, but it means a lot for the brewery going ahead I think. It brings a lot of recognition to the region ... we're pretty far away from the city," he said.

He said winning is particularly satisfying since the success of neighbouring breweries such as Muskoka Brewery in Bracebridge and Sawdust City Brewing Company in Gravenhurst the past few years.

These awards help the brewery's effort to "build the brand and expand the brewery."

Briggs believes perseverance factored in the success, as he overcame challenges such as time and equipment issues to be able to hit a release date of July 1 last year.

However none of this would be possible without the support he has received.

It starts with the "faith" exercised by brewery (and attached Rhubarb restaurant) owners Chris Carl and Terri Mathews-Carl, who have let him do his work and have accommodated his requests.

"Our budget is quite limited being a small brewery, but they never really hesitated if I said, 'Oh, I need this to make that or whatever,'" he said.

Mathews-Carl commends Briggs and his team on this achievement that proved what she and her husband already knew.

"It's wonderful to have some positive reinforcement and we've always thought it was great beer so it's nice to have the confirmation of that and just a reward for all the hard work," she said. "Our brewing team works 24-7 and they really care. They have such a commitment to quality that it's nice to have that recognized."

Briggs said there's a lot of credit to go around, as it includes restaurant staff, consultants Tomlinson Mechanical and Ontrac Project Solutions, who he has depended on for ongoing advice and installation of the brewing hardware and initial brewery setup, and his cousin Steve Briggs, who helped on the retail side of the brewery, allowing him to focus on recipes and brewing.

His cousin was also instrumental in getting the award submissions beer samples to the Toronto area from Haliburton before the 5

p.m. deadline.

"He made it with a few minutes to spare and I think he sacrificed his bladder for the last hour of the car ride to make it," he said.

The brewery also submitted two other beers to the awards; Peter's Habit Carrot Spice Springtime Ale for the experimental category and Black Rock for dark ale.

They will await feedback from the tasting notes made by the panel of close to 20 judges.

There were close to 1,300 beer and cider entries from 195 breweries across the country competing in 41 categories.

Winning wasn't a complete surprise to him and the owners, as they were asked to bring the eventually recognized beer down to the awards.

Briggs was also among a select few who was asked to stay in Niagara the following day and serve their winning beers at the opening of the Niagara Brewing Company.

This past weekend also included being the lone brewery at the Ontario Tourism Day on Friday, June 5 event at Dundas Square in Toronto. Organized by the Ontario Tourism Marketing Partnership Corporation, the event featured "the best of Ontario" as selected by Ontario Tourism.

Mathews-Carl said it was an honour to represent micro-breweries at the event.

Briggs is originally from Richmond Hill and graduated from York University in film and communications and then found a love for craft beer while working at the LCBO for a few years.

He graduated from Niagara College's brew master and brewery management program in 2013.

Taking the reigns of the brewery back in late-April of 2014 was his first opportunity at being a brew master. Previously Briggs had assisted at a Prince Edward Island brew pub, been involved in the promotion side of things with Alexander Keith's doing a promotional tour across Canada, and also sales and packaging with Central City Brewers and Distillers in Surrey, British Columbia.

"Usually you think something like this would come years down the line, but I always wanted this opportunity to be at the helm of things and I didn't quite expect it so early in life, but it's fantastic to get where we are so quickly," he said. "In under a year we took a couple of pretty prestigious awards for the whole brewery and the community. Seems like a pretty great accomplishment."

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MEETINGS & EVENTS

June 11
Committee of the Whole meeting, 9:00 am, Minden Council Chambers
June 25
Regular meeting of Council, 9:00 am, Minden Council Chambers

COUNCIL ADVISORY BOARDS AND COMMITTEES

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE for a schedule of Council's Advisory Boards and Committees meeting dates and locations, visit the Township's website at www.mindenhills.ca or contact the Clerk's Office at 705-286-1260 ext. 212.

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Race starts at Rotary Park at 12:30pm on July 1st. Registration is from 11am-12:15pm.
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For available Tenders, please visit www.mindenhills.ca



Left, people lined streets, bridges and the banks of the Gull River to watch the Pan Am torch relay June 4. Above, Minden's Shawn Walker, a Grade 8 student at Archie Stouffer Elementary School, takes his Pan Am Games torch past the school before a large crowd of onlookers. /DARREN LUM staff

Pan Am flame tours town ahead of games

by **CHAD INGRAM**
Times Staff

Pan Am season is officially underway in Minden Hills.

On Thursday, June 4, the torch relay for the 2015 Toronto Pan Am/Parapan Games passed through Minden.

The flame began its local leg at the Minden

Wild Water Preserve near Horseshoe Lake, where the whitewater canoe and kayak events for the games will take place July 18 and 19.

From there, the torch, along with games mascot Pachi the Porcupine, made its way to Archie Stouffer Elementary School, before being brought down Bobcaygeon Road and along Invergordon Avenue.

It was carried by torchbearers Jordan

Hamilton, Ernie Heinemann, Shawn Walker, Carolyn Croxall, Susan Wright, Barbara Szita-Knight, Nicholas Smith, Judith McNeillage, John Middleton, David Shapiera and David McKay, who were escorted by a cavalcade of Pan Am vehicles and police officers.

Near the Loggers' Crossing pedestrian bridge, the flame was transferred to a torch affixed to the canoe of senior athlete Victor Ettel.

Ettel, escorted by a convoy of kayaks, paddled the flame down the river and back to the town dock, where throngs of citizens lined the riverbanks.

There, the flame was picked up by local health promoter and Minden Hills's official torchbearer Sue Shikaze.

On a section of Water Street that had been closed off near Bobcaygeon Road, local politicians were also waiting.

"We're one of 15 communities in Ontario hosting this international sporting event, the largest one to ever have been held in Canada and in Minden Hills, we could not be prouder," said Reeve Brent Devolin. "It's going

to be exciting times . . . memories that we'll carry for our lifetime."

Devolin thanked Pan Am organizers, Haliburton County and Minden Hills staffers, in particular community services director Mark Coleman, for their work on the games.

MPP Laurie Scott offered congratulations to all involved.

"We're just so excited," Scott said. "I'm thrilled that Minden is going to be part of the Pan Am Games."

"It all starts with participation," said MP Barry Devolin. "All of us can participate, pick a sport, be healthy and be fit. And you move from participation to the pursuit of excellence when you try to do your best and that's a lesson for all of us. And finally, with something like the Pan Am Games, it moves to competition, among the best in the world."

Archie Stouffer Elementary School used the rare occasion of the relay as inspiration for a sports-themed day of activities.

Minden Hills will offer a number of sports-related activities at the community centre during the games in July.



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Pan Am Games torch relay community torchbearer Sue Shikaze waves to the throngs of people as she runs up from the town dock to Water Street on June 4 in Minden. The flame was carried through the area, starting at the Minden Wild Water Preserve and ending at the edge of town. /DARREN LUM

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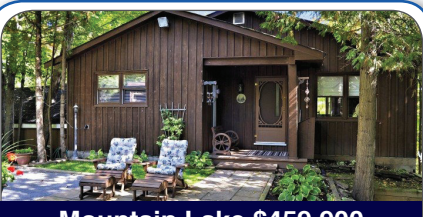
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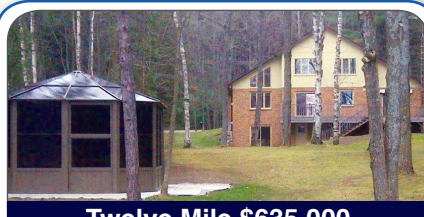


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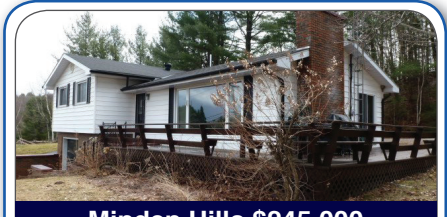
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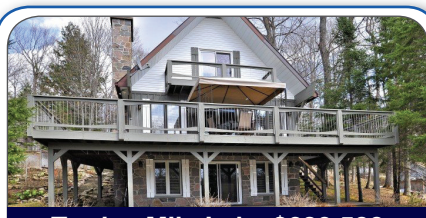


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Renaissance

THE PAN AM TORCH relay through Minden last week was a joyful occasion.

Buoyed by the kind of summery weather that draws out the village's inherit beauty, the community was abuzz. A throng of onlookers lined the banks of the Gull River to watch a canoe and kayak convoy transport the flame to the town dock, where it was received by Minden Hills torchbearer Sue Shikaze.

That the Minden Wild Water Preserve will host the whitewater events for the Pan Am/Parapan Games is a big deal for the township and there was a bubbling sense of excitement and optimism along Water Street last Thursday.

And while much of that energy certainly stemmed from the anticipation of the Pan Am Games, there was also a sense of renewal, a rebirth, a renaissance of civic pride and participation, something that seemed to dwindle under the cloud of the previous council term.

In many ways, it feels as if Minden is back.

Look at some of decisions made by Minden Hills council since the sea change of last October's election.

There was the one to extend the ice season at the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena to allow seasonal resident Kurt Browning to host rehearsals for his Stars on Ice show.

There was no extraneous red tape, no exaggerated concern over liability. Councillors recognized a unique opportunity for the community and said yes.

Did it cost a couple thousand dollars? Yes.

Was it worth it? Absolutely.

Practices were open for public viewing. Not only did it give residents something

interesting to do at the end of a long, cold winter, there was also an autograph session and workshops with Browning himself for local skaters.

It's impossible to put a price on what that experience must have meant to those kids.

Council recently voted to allow the agricultural society to host a rodeo later this month, to rent portable sports courts for residents to use during the Pan Am Games and to spend thousands of dollars upgrading the washrooms at the ballpark, washrooms one councillor compared to the set of a horror movie.

Contrast this to the atmosphere of the previous administration, where a long-time antique car show was cancelled because the organizers apparently didn't have the paperwork filled out properly.

Some of the community's brightest lights went dim. Some of its loudest voices fell silent. Some of its key members packed their bags and left.

In what is a great

metaphor, the Minden Festival of Banners, which rolled itself up during the last council term, is back, returning life, fun and colour to the downtown.

Around the council table are a group of community members making decisions for the benefit of the community. They realize that making Minden a fun, vibrant place for its residents is part of their job. And they do it in a manner that is congenial and respectful. Heck, Reeve Brent Devolin even lets councillors finish all of their sentences, even if he might disagree with what they're saying. What a guy.

Spring is a time of rejuvenation and rebirth.

And it certainly seems that Minden has been reborn.



CHAD INGRAM
Reporter

KWARKY



GARBAGE NESTING DOLLS

KWARKY/CA Kim Wank

Game of thrones

AS I WRITE THIS COLUMN, I'm preparing for a colonoscopy tomorrow. That means today I must purge.

Purging is a polite word that describes what must be done so that the doctor can clearly view and examine the areas in question with a camera that's at the end of a, hopefully, exceedingly slim cable. I'm also hoping the camera is not an SLR.

To purge, the patient is given some pills and two satchels with contents guaranteed to get things moving. And, though this is a serious matter, it is clearly not without humour.

Luckily, this is not my first time at this rodeo. My family history requires I do this every five years or so. As a result, I know what to expect.

So, as a public service, here is a patient's guide to purging.

I'm not getting into the physical details. I think we're all pretty good at that.

Instead, I'll discuss the things you can do to make your purging experience a little more tolerable. And I'll do that right after I attend to some urgent business...

OK. I've had a little time to think about this. First, I'd advise this is not the day to take up jogging, cycling, aerobics or join the Rockettes. Don't ask why. Just trust me on this.

Similarly, this is not the day to decide to take a little nap.

But mostly, it is not the time to ignore your instincts. If something tells you that it's time, it's best to listen to that little voice. The last thing you want hear is that little voice saying, "I told you so."

My best advice is to treat purging much like the fire drills you had as a kid in grade school. When the alarm goes off, stop doing

whatever you are doing and walk calmly towards the nearest exit of the room. Then head towards the safety of the nearest washroom. Do not run. Do not panic. Walk briskly towards safety and, once there, remain until the alarm bells no longer sound.

Nearest is a term that warrants discussion as well. It might mean different things to different people. As for myself, I always remember the immortal words of Detective "Dirty Harry" Callahan. "Are you feeling lucky? Well, are you punk?"

As a rule, you should never feel lucky in this situation.

Choose a good book. You know how you complain about not having enough time to catch up on your reading? Well, that won't be the case on purging day. There will be plenty of reading time. Heck, a second book might even be a good idea.

Also, I think we should probably clarify definitions to avoid other problems down the road. Purging and perjury are not the same

thing – although frankly both are not good things to do while sitting in the witness box.

I think it also goes without saying that you should probably let those near and dear to you know what's happening. That way, for instance, that practical joker in your family won't jump out from around the corner and try to scare the crap out of you. If he's going to succeed, this will be the day.

These are the main considerations required to get through purging. It's not pleasant but it doesn't have to be a nightmare either. The good news is it helps the doctor help you.

Am I looking forward to getting this over with?

Does a bear purge in the woods?



STEVE GALEA
Beyond 35

IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

Draining a deep well of racism

THE WORK OF THE TRUTH AND RECONCILIATION COMMISSION is done and it has reported to Canadians. The commission heard countless stories of victims of the First Nations residential school system, established by Ottawa in the late 1800s. The last school closed roughly 20 years ago.

The purpose of residential schools was to take the First Nations out of First Nations children. It attempted to kill aboriginal culture by indoctrinating children to white ways and by forbidding them to speak their own languages. When a people's language dies, so does their culture.

The school system message was unceasing: Everything about First Nations life is inferior to the ways of Canadian society. Uncivilized and dirty. Humiliation, beatings and sexual abuse were indoctrination tools used by the main operators of the schools – Roman Catholic, Anglican, Presbyterian and United Churches.

I'm glad the Commission's work is finished. It was mainly a political exercise that will do little to change Canada's past, and continuing, mistreatment of aboriginal peoples.

Certainly the Commission was necessary and important. It allowed victims to recall their experiences and draw new hope and strength from them. It showed the rest of us how much hurt we cause when we stubbornly try to impose our beliefs on others.



JIM POLING SR.
From Shaman's Rock

However, it will take more than a truth and reconciliation exercise to empty Canada's deep well of racism.

Aboriginal citizens are less educated, jailed more often, less healthy and die sooner than the average Canadian. Statistics show that by many standards they are worse off than African-Americans.

The shocking number of murdered or missing aboriginal women is one example of Canadian racism. Aboriginal groups tried for years to get an investigation into missing aboriginal women. They succeeded in pushing the RCMP off its butt and last year the Mounties reported that almost 1,200 aboriginal women were murdered or missing over 30 years.

RCMP Commissioner Bob Paulson said he was surprised by the numbers.

"I think there's four per cent of aboriginal women in Canada," he said. "I think there's 16 per cent of the murdered women are aboriginal, 12 per cent of the missing women are aboriginal. So clearly an overrepresentation."

A few weeks go, he followed that up with a report saying that most aboriginal women are killed by aboriginal men. So now the Harper government's position is: their own guys are killing them so that's a problem that their communities have to work out.

That's the same attitude that created First Nations residential schools. So maybe 100 years from now we'll have a Truth and Reconciliation Commission on murdered and missing aboriginal women.

We accepted some First Nations ways in order to survive, explore and settle this country. Without the canoe, snowshoes, toboggan and First Nations knowledge of nature we would not have got very far. Once we established roots there was nothing else we needed from the people we considered inferior.

There is still much to learn from aboriginal life. Their spirituality is superior in many ways to our unbending organized religions. Their feelings for nature offer much in these times of abuse of our planet. One example is the Nez Perce's critical role in restoration of wolf populations in the United States.

Twenty years ago the U.S. government instituted a plan to re-introduce wolves to Yellowstone National Park and Central Idaho. Wolves had been feared, hated and hunted into extinction. The plan called for state governments to manage the reintroduction and to ensure the new wolf populations survived and grew. The states, fearing rancher backlash, declined.

The Nez Perce, themselves once hunted down like the wolves, stepped in and offered to manage wolf reintroduction on their Central Idaho lands. They took their traditional wisdom, blended it with modern science, and became the first aboriginal nation ever contracted by the U.S. federal government to manage recovery of an endangered species.

The reintroduction of wolves was spectacularly successful, restoring wildlife balance and improving the environment. But that's a story for another day. Or you can see it at: http://www.youtube.com/embed/ysa5OBhXz-Q?feature=player_embedded

The question remains whether Canada can blend modern thinking with aboriginal wisdom to help aboriginal peoples attain equality in our society.

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This Week In...

When a newspaper has been serving a community for more than half a century, it builds up quite a collection of archives. The *Times* office is packed with boxes of old papers dating back to the 1960s, when the publication was known as the *Minden Progress*. It took the name the *Times* in the 1970s. Each of these boxes is like a time capsule, revealing the issues of the day. Many of the stories provide context for narratives that are still playing out in one way or another today. Every week, the *Times* will take a look at what happened in Minden 10 years before, in 2005, and 25 years before, in 1990.

From the June 10, 2005 issue:

The working committee for the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre makes a series of recommendations to the provincial government about the future use of the facility south of Dorset. The province had closed the centre a year earlier. Among the recommendations were that trails on the property remain open to the public in perpetuity and that the centre be leased to a group of partners that would use the facility for educational purposes. The centre did run as a private, environmentally based school for three years but in 2015, again sits vacant.

A Minden dog owner is upset after her dog contracted a parasite, she believed, from geese feces along the Gull River in Minden. The woman urged the Township of Minden Hills to do something about the situation.

Minden teenager Mike Lennox shoots at 74 at the OFSAA golf championships, putting him in the top five in the 14-16 age category and

making him one of the top-15 high school players in Ontario.

From the June 11, 1990 issue:

Ontario's natural resources minister Lyn McLeod tells the *Times* she did not have self-interest at heart in her decision not to transfer the Crown land rights of the closed G.W. Martin sawmill in Harcourt to prospective buyer Robert Bury and Company.

Dysart Reeve Bill Davis had made allegations of political interference, claiming the province had denied the transfer of the rights to Bury to benefit mills in Renfrew County, in the MNR minister's riding.

The closure of the Harcourt sawmill put 125 people out of work.

The seventh annual HAVE (Help A Village Effort) Walk for Water raises \$10,000 and saw 62 participants make a 20-kilometre trek around Lake Kashagawigamog. HAVE raises money to build wells for communities in India. In 2015, it is still active in the community.

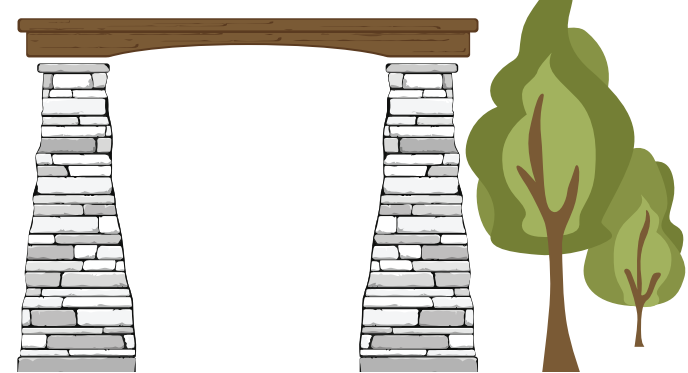
A Minden arcade owner is upset when council increases fees under the township's pinball bylaw. While previously a licence fee of \$5 per machine had been in place, the fee was doubled to \$10 per machine. The news upset Pete Worrell, owner of Pete's Place.

Local bar owners were not impressed when they were told the new updated bylaw would also apply to pool tables.

Dysart's fees for machines were much more expensive; \$500 per year covering the first four machines, and \$25 per machine after that.

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Davis family copes with life-altering event

by **ANGELICA BLENICH**
Times Staff

When Steve Davis woke up on the morning of April 24 it was just like any other day.

The husband and father of two boys began his usual morning routine and was getting his sons ready for the day when he began to feel pain in his back.

"I thought maybe it was just from being overworked," he said. "It didn't really feel that bad."

The 43 year-old tried stretching, as well as other methods to feel better, but the pain would not go away and was quickly getting worse.

“Probably within a couple of minutes it was extremely painful ... my whole body ... it was like a 10 out of 10 in terms of pain,” he said. “It never lessened in pain ... my legs went numb.”

Not long later his wife Marianne called the ambulance and Steve was taken to the Minden hospital, and then transferred to the hospital in Lindsay and eventually air lifted to Sunnybrook hospital in Toronto.

Following some tests and scans, it was there he was told by a neurologist he had experienced a spinal cord stroke.

Throughout the hospital ordeal Steve started to think he might be in a wheelchair for the rest of his life.

“All the things I normally do or did or had planned to do with the kids was gone,” he said.

For the past number of weeks Steve has been in a wheelchair at Lyndhurst Rehab Centre in Toronto, working on getting strength and movement back in his legs.

While he does have feeling in his legs, he can't feel pain or temperature.

“My right right leg doesn’t move as well as my left,” he said. “My left leg is getting better, it’s probably at 30 per cent, but I would say my right leg is probably in the single digits right now.”

Using a wheelchair, Steve is able to get from the chair to his bed, however he can't stand or walk on his own.

He is working towards strengthening his muscles, so that he can take steps and start walking. He occasionally suffers from muscle pain and soreness. His upper body has not been affected by the stroke.

Since being in rehab, Steve no longer believes he will not be able to enjoy sports and activities with his kids.

"I'm not sure exactly if I'll be running a marathon but I definitely believe I won't be in a chair," he said. "My therapists think that I have great potential to walk again. I have been making good progress with what I've been doing. That and the fact that I don't want to be in a wheelchair, I have all the motivations to not be."

One of the most difficult things about being in rehab is being away from his family and he is thankful for technology and things like Facetime.

His time at Lyndhurst has been filled with exercise, phys-

iotherapy and weekly visits from his wife and sons, Jacob, 6, and Moss, 3.

Steve says his wife has been such a strength throughout the entire ordeal. Together for the past 11 years, the couple have received much support from friends and family.

"I can hardly believe how much support, it's really unbelievable," he said.

Since moving into Lyndhurst, Steve has noticed a big improvement in his mobility, now able to move his toes and muscles.

"It's been a big jump in the last couple of weeks," he said.

Steve has been given a discharge date of July 20, at which point he could receive outpatient therapy, either in Toronto or at a different facility.

An employee of Hydro One, Steve not only has a physical job but enjoys playing sports, such as hockey. He is hopeful he is able to return to his job and to playing sports with his sons one day.

While he has received positive feedback at the rehab centre, he hasn't been given a definite prognosis for the future.

“Basically they said we’ll never know what caused it,” said Marianne. “It’s really important for the first year that they rehabilitate as much as possible.”

Calling the past few weeks a roller coaster, Marianne credits the community for giving her husband and family so much support, including making dinners, contributing financially and more.

"It's been unbelievable," she said. "People are just constantly contacting us and sending us donations ... people wanting to help ... we feel very loved and lucky."

She says her husband has been so optimistic about the situation and is also grateful for the support back home.

"I'm very proud to live and call myself a Haliburtonian," he said. "If I lived in the city I don't believe there would be such a positive support group of friends and local residents around me."

The family is now preparing for Steve's return home, hoping to get the house wheelchair-accessible if necessary.

Crediting her husband with being strong and determined, Marianne is trying to stay in the moment, focused on her husband's recovery.

“I think he’s being amazing,” she said. “He’s done very well ... I’m very, very proud.”

To help the Davis family out financially, visit www.gofundme.com and search “Let’s get Steve back on his feet.” To date more than \$2,500 has been raised in the past two weeks.

On June 20 Skye Cycle will be hosting a fundraiser for Steve, called Spin for Steve. For more information on how to participate or donate, call 705-457-7746.

In July there will be a benefit dance for Steve held at the West Guilford Community Centre.

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Steve Davis, sitting, is visited by his wife Marianne and sons Jacob, left, and Moss this past weekend at Lyndhurst Rehab Centre in Toronto. In April Davis had a spinal stroke and has been in a wheelchair since. /Photo submitted

Museum garden not a self-serve veggie stand

by ELIZABETH BATE
Times Staff

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the June 4 meeting of Algonquin Highlands council.

The Stanhope Heritage Museum has a garden that is good enough to eat, but council wishes you wouldn't.

Signage was requested for the garden to indicate that it is a demonstration garden only and not a community or fruit pick garden. The garden, which features culturally significant plants, has been mistaken by guests for a free fruit and vegetable garden according to Reeve Carol Moffatt.

"I think there should be a sign," said Moffatt. "People think the museum's heritage demonstration garden is a you-pick fruit farm."

Volunteers who work at the garden have arrived at work on several occasions to find people picking food out of the garden.

"They were all prepared to cut down the asparagus and the rhubarb because 'it was ready, you know,'" said Moffatt of some of the people who were shooed out of the garden by volunteers. "The museum's heritage day is coming."

Moffatt reported the asparagus was not long for this world however, and succumbed to picking from another guest who didn't know the plants were for display and not eating. Tomato thefts have also been reported in years past.

"This is the stuff that keeps us awake at night in a small town," said Moffatt.

Beetle Lake Trail Bridge re-build continues

Further analysis of the area surrounding the Beetle Lake Trail Bridge has revealed that a new bridge could be constructed out of helical posts.

The posts will allow for easier construction of a new bridge and will also allow the bridge posts to be raised up or lowered should the need arise due to water or weather conditions.

During discussion of the new bridge council determined that the new bridge will be a foot bridge and will not allow ATVs or other motorized vehicles across.

"If you get into looking at equipment, such as snowmobiles and ATVs then the engineering changes," said Dave Drobitch, manager of parks, recreation and trails. "The engineering can change quite significantly in terms of load bearing and that would have an impact on costs."

The new bridge is estimated to cost \$150,000. Council is seeking to offset the costs of the new bridge by applying for a



County engineer retires

County warden Murray Fearrey presents retiring engineering services manager Roy Haig with a certificate during a recent council meeting. Haig worked 15 years for the county. /CHAD INGRAM

grant from the Canada 150 fund. The fund is a pool of money set aside by the federal government for communities, institutions, and schools, among other groups to finance projects that "bring a sense of pride and attachment to Canada," according to the fund's website.

Currently the bridge is located in Lake of Bays Township and is maintained and operated by Algonquin Highlands under a land use permit. Council requested that alternate sites for the bridge be investigated so that the bridge would be located in Algonquin Highlands on Crown land.

While the old bridge is removed and the new one is constructed both the east and west sides of the trail will remain open for 'out and back' style hikes, but will not be connected.

Bylaw to regulate new firefighter hires

New volunteer fire fighters in Algonquin Highlands Township will not be required to have their immunizations up to date.

A new bylaw passed by council on June 4 regulating the hiring policy for new fire fighters lays out a process by which it must be recommended to new recruits that they have both a physical and their immunizations up to date, but that they are not required to have them.

The bylaw was previously seen by council and sent back to fire chief Mike Cavanagh to investigate the hiring practices of other similar health care and emergency service workers to determine if immunizations should be mandatory.

Cavanagh discussed the matter at a conference of the Ontario Association of Fire Chiefs and while some departments encourage immunizations by paying for the vaccines, the report from Cavanagh said the group felt an immunization requirement violated an individual's rights. Cavanagh also stated in the report that an inquiry to the health department on the matter was not returned.

"I was really disappointed to see an inquiry to the health unit was not returned," said Reeve Carol Moffatt. "They're a public resource."

The bylaw passed with unanimous support.

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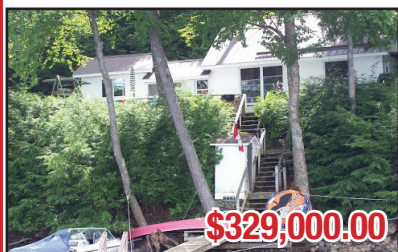
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Scott's committee to table report later this month

by **CHAD INGRAM**
Times Staff

A legislative committee on sexual harassment in the workplace, spearheaded by Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MPP Laurie Scott, will table an interim report on its activities June 24.

Scott requested the formation of the committee last fall in the wake of the sexual assault scandal involving prominent CBC personality Jian Ghomeshi.

While Scott had asked the committee's membership be divided evenly amongst the parties at Queen's Park, "I lost that battle," she told the paper.

The 10-member committee consists of six Liberals, two PCs and two NDP members.

However, Scott, who is the committee's vice-chair, is pleased with its progress.

"We've done an incredible amount of work," she said, explaining the committee held 16 days of public hearings, with input from 145 different organizations.

Members travelled throughout the province to communities such as Sudbury, Thunder Bay, Sioux Lookout, Windsor, Kitchener, Waterloo and Ottawa for the hearings.

Among those they heard from were representatives from colleges and universities.

"They are all making strides to change their policies," Scott said, stressing that discussions about consent, and the involvement of alcohol, are ongoing on Ontario campuses.

The committee heard numerous deputations on workplace harassment and the isolated situations some women find themselves in.

"For example, women who are attending bar," Scott said. "It's 12 or one in the morning. Who

do you call?"

The committee heard stories of gaps in the reporting system and the intimidation some women feel by going to the police, particularly in northern communities.

"There needs to be some more services up in the north," Scott said.

The MPP also tabled a private members' bill, which received support in the legislature, dealing with human trafficking.

Scott stressed that most victims of this form of abuse are between the ages of 14 and 24, but that there have been victims as young as 11.

"These people are somehow held hostage," Scott said, adding that could mean physical kidnapping or exploitation from blackmail of scandalous photos, etc.

The bill seeks special training for justices, Crown attorneys and police officers in the area of human trafficking.

Scott was encouraged by the province's Draw the Line campaign, which uses a series of provocative ads to demonstrate how pervasive sexual harassment remains in society.

"We were so optimistic when we saw that," she said. "It's a cultural shift that needs to exist."

So too is the fact that men can also be victims of sexual assault, Scott said, adding that more resources need to be allocated to deal with that reality.

She said the pervasiveness of sexual harassment and assault was eye-opening for some MPPs, with one committee member telling her he thought all MPPs should take a turn sitting on the committee.

One in every three women will experience some form of sexual assault in her lifetime and according to Stats Canada, in Ontario less than 10 per cent of sexual assaults are ever reported.

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Ephemeral Impressions won't last long at AJG

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

They are techniques more than half a millennia old, first employed by Johanne Gutenberg, the father of the modern printing press, in Germany in the mid-15th century.

Carving images out of pieces of wood, as well as linoleum, Larry Thompson dips the blocks in ink before pressing them onto paper.

Thompson's letterpress art constitutes half of *Ephemeral Impressions: Letterpress, Prints, Book Arts & Mixed Media*, now showing at Minden's Agnes Jamieson Gallery.

Thompson, who'd been a freelance writer and editor, eventually gravitated towards art, inspired by imagery from books.

"I got kind of infected by the scene, you could say," Thompson told a crowd at the ex-

hibit's opening reception. "It's a good virus."

He operates a company called Greyweather Press, creating hand-printed and hand-bound books using a press 10 feet long, three feet wide and weighing 2,300 pounds. His black-and-white pieces are stark, the letterpress technique lending them a certain Gothic quality.

The work of Thompson's partner Holly Dean constitutes another part of the show.

Her mixed media pieces are a pastiche of photos, calligraphy, paint and other objects.

One piece, for example, underscoring the exhibit's ephemeral theme, includes decaying flowers and ripped lace.

"Some things are impermanent and imperfect and incomplete," Dean told the crowd.

Ephemeral Impressions is impermanent and will show at the AJG until July 4.



Holly Dean describes some of her mixed media work during the opening reception for *Ephemeral Impressions* at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery.



Larry Thompson and Holly Dean give a talk at Agnes Jamieson Gallery at the opening of their exhibit *Ephemeral Impressions: Letterpress, Prints, Book Arts & Mixed Media* on June 2. The show runs until July 4.

Notices



Some of Larry Thompson's letterpress works on display at the AJG. Thompson uses the centuries-old technique of carving woodblocks with images, dipping those blocks into ink and pressing them onto paper. /CHAD INGRAM Staff



An example of Larry Thompson's letterpress art, part of the *Ephemeral Impressions* exhibit on at the AJG until July 4.





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New thrift shop opens

The dedication ceremony of the Thrift Shop included a ribbon cutting by local reverend Joan Cavanaugh, Minden Hills township Reeve Brent Devolin, special guest area Bishop of Trent-Durham Linda Nicholls, and deacon Martha Waind, who is responsible for the shop. It took place Sunday, June 7 at the St. Paul's Anglican Church in Minden on Invergordan Avenue. Hours are Monday to Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The shop sells "high quality goods" and accepts donations of "gently used items." This outreach effort to the community is a project of the Anglican Parish of Minden, Kinmount and Maple Lake. /DARREN LUM Staff



The old ball game

An atom aged player takes a swing for the Lime Green Lizards while playing in the Minden Hills Youth Softball League this past Monday. There are 175 players this year, ranging in age from three to 14. Registrant totals are similar to last year with the majority playing in the Blasterball five to six age category. / DARREN LUM Staff



An atom aged player throws to first base while playing in the Minden Hills Youth Softball League this past Monday.



Players converge on the first baseline during a game in the Minden Hills Youth Softball League this past Monday.



HHSS hosts Special Olympics

The Archie Stouffer Elementary School's Payton Saunders participates in the 50 metre dash at the 10th annual Special Olympics Track Meet on June 3 hosted by the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. There were close to 100 participants at the event from nine schools such as Gravenhurst High School, I.E. Weldon Secondary School of Lindsay, Lindsay Collegiate Vocational Institute, Fenelon Falls Secondary School, Huntsville High School, Bracebridge Muskoka Lakes Secondary School and Haliburton's J.Douglas Hodgson Elementary School./DARREN LUM Staff



With helpers Jessica Hannah, left, and Jocelyn Babineau, the Archie Stouffer Elementary School's Tyler Wilson and his teammates walk in the Parade of Champions to start the 10th annual Special Olympics Track Meet on June 3 hosted by the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.



Archie Stouffer Elementary School's Tathan McCutcheon holds his ribbon after completing the 50 metre dash at the 10th annual Special Olympics Track Meet on June 3 hosted by the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.


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Do you know a Canadian Veteran who took part in battles and military operations in Normandy and Provence, mainly between June 6 and August 31, 1944? France is looking to present its highest decoration, the Légion d'honneur, to veterans who served in the campaign to liberate France. Veterans or family members call 1-866-522-2122 for a nomination form to submit through Veterans Affairs Canada by July 10.

Our May Raffle was held for a \$75.00 gift certificate at Dollo's Foodland, and the winner was Jim Ross. Special thanks to Jamie Dollo for his generous donation towards the prize. The draw prize for June is a \$75 gift certificate to The Riverside in Norland. If you win, be prepared to bring home a doggie bag, their portions are HUGE! There's also a bonus second surprise draw, so be sure to get your tickets soon. You do not have to be a Legion member to participate in the draw. Tickets are \$2 each or three for \$5 and are available at the bar.

Initiations of five new members were held at the general membership meeting last week. The members welcomed Jean Farrell,

Ben & Val Carr, Glenn McKay, and Robert Judge. The initiations of two other new members who could not attend this meeting will be scheduled later. The membership approved of the appointment of Steve Dale as Membership Chairman and three members of the Financial Review Committee: Cheryl Murdoch, Malcolm MacLean and Barry Ford. Minden Legion has 293 active members, with 24 who have yet to renew for 2015.

A work party is being organized to clean the east side of the building, and a sign-up sheet is to be posted. The Branch would welcome your donation of perennials for that location. Speaking of gardening, if you have a passion to honour our veterans by growing Poppies, there are only about six packages of Legion poppy seeds left, at a cost of \$2 each.

There were nine tables of cardplayers at the monthly Sunday Euchre this past weekend. First Place was Sue Morris, with Theresa and Jessica in second and third place respectfully. Bev Johnston played a Lone Hand.

The War-related items in the Minden Legion display cabinets should be changed regularly, but the Branch has a very limited supply of memorabilia. We need more items from WW1, WW2, Korea, Peacekeeping etc. These would include medals, uniforms, insignia, badges, and "liberated items" anything which represents our armed forces. Among the items displayed in the cabinet were an Air Force uniform and medals, an RCAF Sight Book Log, a souvenir RCAF postcard, a copy of the Cease Fire Order from WW1, helmets and a water bottle in a canvas case. If you have any memorabilia to donate, please leave a message for Jim Ross at 705-286-4541

Pink by Lili Wilkinson



HCPL's Junior Book of the Month

Ava Simpson is uber cool. She's all about an ultracool attitude, ultraradical politics, and ultrablack clothing. And she's sick of all of it. She's ready to become someone new. She's ready to strip the black dye from

her hair and become someone who fits in. Someone with a gorgeous boyfriend, someone who wears pink.

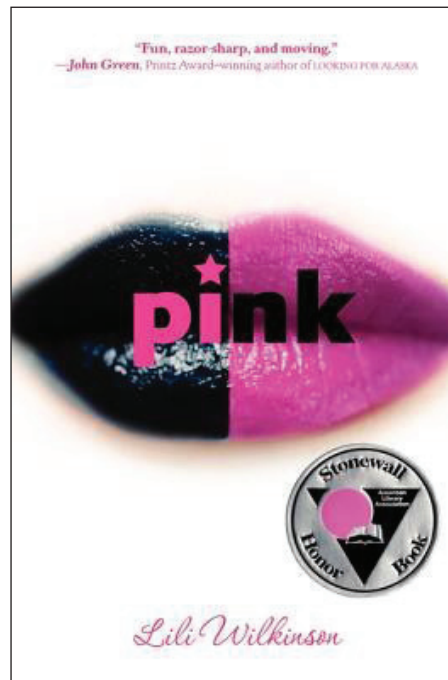
But changing yourself is more complicated than just changing the colour of your favourite sweater. As Ava is taken under the wing of the perky, popular Alexis, she finds fitting in – with her edgy girlfriend Chloe, the handsome Ethan, her new pastel friends, and the misfits of the stage crew for the school musical – raises issues that she never imagined, and she realizes that her shiny new life is much more fragile than she thought.

YALSA Quick Pick for Reluctant Young Adult Readers, and a Stonewall Award Honour Book, *Pink* by Lili Wilkinson is a light hearted but timely story about a teen's attempt to figure out who she really wants to be.

Library News

On Saturday, June 13 don't miss the Friends of Haliburton County Public Library's Giant Book and Book Basket Sale at Trash n' Treasures! Join us from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. outside the Dysart Branch. Enjoy a great selection of gently used books, beautiful themed book gift baskets, and tote bags.

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Kitchen party at Trading Bay

DORSET NEWS

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The kitchen party music jams at Trading Bay Dining Company have started! They will be every Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. and all musicians and fans are welcome.

Each week will feature a different genre such as bluegrass, folk/roots, mixed acoustic and country.

For more information, email kitchenpartymusicjams@hotmail.com or call Gerry Mitchell at 705-799-5008.

The Strawberry Luncheon (sandwiches and strawberry shortcake) at Pioneer Memorial United Church, 2370 Hwy 60, Hillside is taking place this Saturday, June 13 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tickets are \$7 by calling Jan 705-635-2032 or Ruth 705-635-1806 and will also available at the door.

Join health coach Sam Allard for the Health Wise Cooking Club on Thursday, June 18 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Dorset Recreation Centre.

This is a fun and informative class on healthy cooking with whole foods. Participants will create a healthy appetizer, main dish and dessert.

On the menu are strawberry almond coconut smoothies, crust less asparagus quiche, and cauliflower popcorn. It all sounds delicious!

Participants will have something to take home.

The cost is \$15 per person, all materials are supplied and all ages are welcome!

Registration by June 15 is required. Please email recreation@algonquinhighlands.ca or call 705-766-9968.

As I write, there are only two tables left in the Dorset Community Garage Sale which is taking place on Saturday, June 27 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Clear the clutter and make some cash! Bring your good used stuff – rent a table for five bucks and sell! Sell! Sell! First come first serve – reserve your table now (used goods only please).

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Dorset artist Elizabeth Johnson will be participating in the “Kindred Spirits Art Exhibition” on June 27 as part of the world premiere screening of “Painting the Wilderness of the Oxtongue, Tom Thomson and the Group of Seven” documentary by award winning film producer Bob Hilscher and True North Film Productions.

The event will be taking place at the Algonquin Theatre in Huntsville with the reception beginning at 5:30 p.m. and screening at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$25 available at www.algonquintheatre.com or the box office. There are several local artists sharing their work inspired by the landscape of this area which is in common with the Group of Seven and ties in very well with the theme of the documentary.

The event is being hosted by OLAC (Oxtongue Lake for Arts & Culture) which is a local group dedicated to developing and promoting the relationship between Tom Thomson, A. J. Casson and the Group of Seven and the Oxtongue Lake area.

“Be My Guest” host Peter Jennings will be moderating the post-screening Q & A with producer Bob Hilscher and artist Janine Marson. Visit www.pjbemyguest.com for more information.

Birthday wishes for June 7 to 13 go out to Lorraine Weatherell, Courtney Morris, Janet Rogers, Steve Cyopick, Matthew MacKay, Emily Dukoff-Traves, Stan Tyrrell, Lainey Crewson and Eric Eichler. If you have items or birthdays for the Dorset News, please send them along to malfano@hotmail.ca or give me a call at 705-766-0076.

Kinmount hosts Highland Games in July

AROUND THE TOWN

Patti Fleury

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Here at the old farmhouse the welcome rain put new smiles on pansy faces but unfortunately we did not have our super rain barrel purchased from FEEL [call 705-754-5857] in support of the Haliburton Muskoka Children's Water Festival fully set up. Compared to last year's bumper crop the lilacs, likely having been affected by the long, cold winter, were short lived.

If you were puzzled hearing bells ringing out on Wednesday, June 10th it was for a cross Canada celebration of the 90th Anniversary of the formation of the United Church of Canada. Back on this date in 1925 the former Methodist Church, the Congregationalist Church and the majority of the Presbyterian Church voted for this historical union. Here in Kinmount the Presbyterian congregation formed back in 1859 supported that significant change and on searching through its archives that vote taken on January 15, 1925 recorded 43 members in favour of union and only one member opposed. Given the option many Presbyterian congregations chose not to enter union and there were challenges that actually reached the Supreme Court of Canada. With regard to the bell ringing the United Church of Canada asked that each congregation ring its bell 90 times and to achieve this target some local congregations have invited all their members and friends to assist. Here at Kinmount United Church reality reduced that ambition to one more in keeping with the preservation of hearing and arm function of its volunteers. Pulling the bell rope and allowing for a smooth

release is a challenge and more difficult than anticipated. At age twelve on my own I started attending Toronto's North Broadview United Church directly across from our house on Dearbourne Avenue. Gradually other family members began to come and at the time that Church was amalgamated with Danforth United to form Eastminster my Mom did the flowers every Sunday and my Dad was a Steward. When on ushering duty he would sneak off to the boiler room for a smoke during the sermon and in winter was notorious for greeting familiar arrivals by first rubbing his shoes on the carpet to ensure a memorable static electric handshake.

Again this year through the fund raising efforts of the Kinmount Committee for Planning & Economic Development our Town is filled with beautiful hanging baskets and colourful planters. So many compliments are received from both our permanent and seasonal residents and from the visitors whose attraction to this community is critical for its economic survival.

The next meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group will be held on Wednesday, June 17th at the Lions Hall, Bobcaygeon Road, Minden. Doors will open at 6 p.m. with a presentation by speaker Barbara Tose at 7 p.m. titled "Travels with my Aunt - Adventures in Europe in 1914" and there will also be a mini presentation "Interesting Finds in Unusual Places". There is no charge and everyone is most welcome to attend. Coffee and cookies will be available and for more information contact Gail Leach-Wunker at 705-286-2225. At the Kinmount Branch, City of Kawartha Lakes Library, planning is well underway for summer events. For Father's Day coming up on June 21 the book "My Dad" by Anthony Browne is a recommended read. Librarian Mary Ann Dobsi reminds that there are many great books available at the Branch for summer reading together with your children/grandchildren at any time and a plus for rainy days at

the cottage. She will be glad to assist in choosing appropriate books for particular age groups.

The monthly Book Sale by the Friends of the Library comes up on Saturday, June 20th from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the lower level of the Branch. Mary Ann also extends a note of appreciation to the Kinmount Unit of Brownies and Guides for its assistance in preparing and planting the outdoor summer Reading Garden one of the projects supported by the proceeds from the Book Sales. At the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 441 Kinmount the next Musical Meat Draw is planned for Saturday, June 13th featuring Trina West and Cassidy Green. On Wednesday, June 17th at 11 a.m. it's monthly Big Bucks Bid Euchre with Bingo every Friday evening at 6:45 p.m. complete with a \$300 Must Go Jackpot and the monthly Liver & Onions \$8 Tuesday Lunch on June 30th from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. There is always an alternate entree if not a L&O fan. July 2015 will be a very busy month for Kinmount and area beginning with Canada Day celebrations on Wednesday, July 1st at the Fairgrounds starting at 5:30 p.m. and closing with fireworks at dusk. The Heritage in the Village Festival kicks off on Thursday, July 9th with Music in the Park & BBQ featuring Passport Classic Rock then at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, July 10th the popular free Ghost Tour heads out from the Railway Station.

The first Kinmount Highland Games will be held on Saturday, July 11th at the Fairgrounds from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. followed by Family Fun Day downtown from 4 to 9 p.m. For more details on these events please go to kinmount.ca. Vendor space is available at both the Highland Games [kinmounthighlandgames.com] and the Family Fun Day [call 705-488-2919] to book.

Until next week keep busy and well. They go together...



County card scores

by Patti Fleury ~ 488-2938 ~ brucefleury1@hotmail.com

June 2 contract bridge at Stanhope: The high scoring quartet members were Kathie Porter 5,960, Reet Murray 5,510, Sandy McKay 5,040 and Vange Croucher 4,870.

June 2 contract bridge at Minden United Church: Nancy Ballantyne reports that top marks went to Jim Taylor at 5,650 then Wally Ozog 5,550 and Dave Heaven 5,220 with Marie Leonard partnered with Wally Ozog teaming up for a Small Slam.

June 2 Minden Seniors bid euchre at Minden Legion: Leading ladies were Karen Chapman 271, Eileen Shapiera 264, Theresa Deak 250 and Pat Norman 238. First for the gents at 316 was Tom Grix followed by Garth Windsor 297, Ron Morrison 271 and Howard Smith 260. Kevin Maloney won the major draw with Sharon Jarvis, Ron Morrison and Jesse Barlow claiming the smaller prizes. Betty Wagar further reports that Karen Chapman, Kevin Maloney and Theresa Deak along with Pat and Marcel Roussel had single moonshots.

June 3 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: North/South honours went to Vange Croucher and our bridge reporter Margo Davidson 61 percent, Joan Davies and Kathie Porter 53 percent and Carol McCord partnered with Judy Neimann 52 percent. Tied for top spot in East/West at 58 percent were Jean and John Collins and Art Steed partnered with Paul Pethick then Frank Schlotter and Stella McMillan 55 percent.

June 4 euchre at Minden Legion: Tom Grix reports a good crowd on hand with Pearl Cowen [again] and Ron Morrison holding the most lone hands. Theresa Deak and Doug McIntosh posted the high scores while Yvonne Arbuthnot and Kay Bull had the evening's lows. Ron Morrison won the draw

with Bev Alexander, Joyce Broersma, Diane Doyle and Jesse Barlow taking home the other prizes.

June 4 bid euchre at Minden Community Centre: Leading ladies were Betty Wagar 273, Karen Chapman 257, Pearl Cowen 255 and Sharron Atkinson 219. First for the gents at 324 was Albert Foster followed by Tom Grix 264, Howard Smith 260 and Wayne Jones 253. Ron Morrison held the hidden score, Eileen Shapiera took the card draw and Ida Young won for call 1. Muriel McIntosh also reports that there were eight moonshots going to Wayne Jones, Theresa Deak, Albert Foster, Karen Chapman, Sharon Jarvis, Howard Smith and Sharron Atkinson [2].

June 5 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: North/South leaders were Jean Collins and Margo Davidson 61 percent, Ev Morgan and Reet Murray 53 percent and Mary Johnson partnered with Carol McCord 51 percent. Over in East/West the honours went to Vange Croucher and Art Steed 66 percent, Dorothy Kinsman partnered with Paul Pethick 60 percent and Milton and Shirley Barry 52 percent.

June 5 bid euchre at Club 35: From Jean Dutka the news that David Lamb held the most lone hands while Dorene Elstone topped the pinks at 225 then Loretta Lamb 214 and tied for third spot at 155 Linda Voycey and Clara Miscio. First for the blues at 269 was Estelle Morrill followed by David Lamb 183 and Craig Windsor 172 with Garth Windsor claiming the hidden score and David Lamb the evening's single moonshot.

June 6 bid euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Top marks for the ladies went to Bev Johnson 297, Betty Wagar 237, Vi Howell 218 and Karin Harrison 212. At 271 Tom Grix

was first for the gents then Kevin Maloney 270, Dwaine Lloyd 240 and Jason Peacock 225. Theresa Deak won the major special prize with Tom Grix, Jason Peacock and Ida Young claiming the smaller rewards while Archie Ross, Bev Johnson, Kevin Maloney, Pat Roussel and Tom Grix took the moonshots. Thanks to Albert Foster for this update.

June 7 euchre at Minden Legion: The column will now include this event which is held once a month. In first place with 98 points was Sue Morrison, in second spot Theresa Deak with 95 points and in third Jessica Hutton 94 points while our reporter Bev Johnson won for most lone hands [6]. The next euchre will be on Sunday, July 5th.

June 8 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Lone hand honours went to Howard Smith with Mabel Deacon and Yvonne Arbuthnot posting the high scores. The afternoon's low was recorded by Marion Stickwood while Elaine Smith won the special prize. Thanks to Barbara Braithwaite for this update.

June 8 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: At 308 Ron Morrison topped the White Team with Gala Newell next at 260 and Vic Ballik 253 third. For the Pink Team Theresa Deak led at 319 then Hazel Benetin 264 and our reporter Rose Isaacson 246. Rose also took a moonshot along with Ida Young, Theresa Deak [2] and Sam Gaudet with Mike St. Thomas claiming the draw prize.

June 8 euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Winning for high hands was Jean Randell, for both lone hands and the special prize Elaine Smith and for low hands Howard Smith. Thanks to Sherin Brown for this report.

June 8 euchre at Club 35: Jean Dutka reports that Ron Swanston won for most lone hands with Estelle Morrill and David Lamb posting the high scores. The evening's lows went to Joan Mann and Clara Miscio with Estelle Morrill taking home the baloney.



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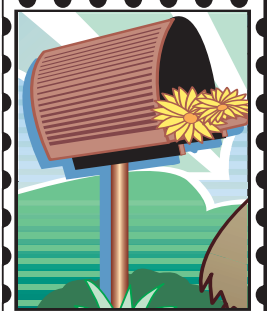
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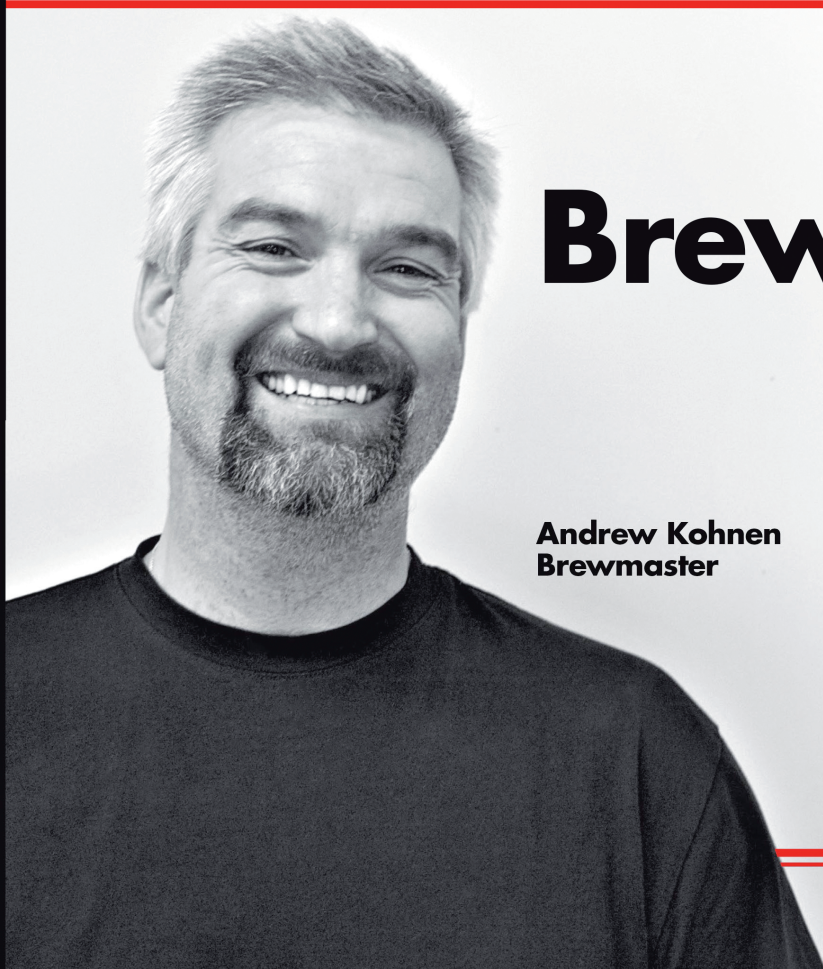
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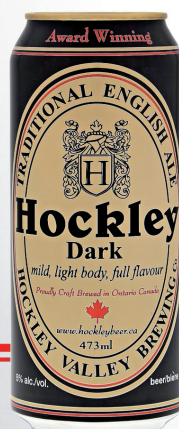


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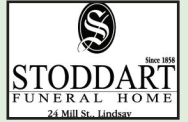


It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of Lawrence Vincent Paudash. Larry has fought many health issues over the past 5 years, however was unable to beat this last one. He passed away on Monday, May 25, 2015 at the Peterborough Regional Health Center, surrounded by his family at the age of 83.

Larry is survived by his wife, of 58 years, Kathaleen, his children; Debbie & John Turner, Brenda Paudash & Len Huisman, Diane & Dan Curwin, and Brian & Daniella Paudash. Grandchildren- Jamie, Shawn, Jennifer, Spencer, Chris, Fraser and Brennan. Great grandchildren - Mason, Trinity, Madelyn, Caylee, Jessica, Carson, Marek and Madden. He will be missed by us all.

In keeping with Larry's wishes, cremation has taken place. A private family entombment was held at the **HIAWATHA UNITED CHURCH CEMETERY** on Sunday, May 31 at 11:00 A.M. with Rev. Nancy Wilson officiating. If desired, memorial donations to the Hiawatha First Response would be appreciated by the family and may be arranged through the **STODDART FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION CENTRE**, 24 Mill Street, Lindsay K9V 2L1 (705-324-3205). Online condolences may be directed to

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Boat into Town! \$319,900



- Close to Haliburton Village and amenities
 - Grass Lake – part of the 5 Lake Chain!
 - 3 Bedroom suite upstairs; 1 Bedroom suite downstairs
 - Great Location! Great opportunity!
- Drew Bishop 457-2128 x 23

4 Season Retreat Kennis Lake \$469,500



- 3 Bdrm, Yr RD, Guest 1/4s Over 2 Bay Garage
 - Lg Wrap Deck, High Speed & Cell, Priv Treed
 - Waterfront Decking Across Frg, + Deck & Dock,
 - Miles Of Boating 2 Chain Lk, Access Red Pine
- Gloria Carnochan 754-1932

Ingoldsby \$259,000



- Beautiful Home or Cottage
 - 2000 sq.ft. 3 bedroom and 2 bathrooms
 - New main floor family room
 - Close access to Lake
 - 10 minutes from Minden/Haliburton
- Lee Gauthier 489-9968

Long/Miskwabi Chain \$219,900



- Build your dream cottage
 - Spectacular panoramic views of Long Lake
 - 155' shoreline, great swimming
 - Shed, dock, outdoor shower
- Susanne James & Andy Mosher
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Eagle Lake Home \$229,000



- Recently built Guildcrest Home
 - Close to Sir Sam's Ski & Bike
 - Over 2 acres, private lot
 - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, jacuzzi tub
- Erin Nicholls 457-2128 x 34

Miskwabi Lake \$279,000



- 155 feet of natural sand and rock shoreline
 - South-east exposure and big lake view
 - Level area from building site to the lake
 - Area of fine homes and cottages
- Kim Stamp 457-2128 x 24

Big Brother Lake \$324,900



- 3 Bdrm home/cottage, set amongst 1000s of acres of crown land
 - Large window overlooking the lake, wood burning stove & master suite w/ sunroom
 - 16x24' wkshp/studio, insulated & heated, + loft above!
 - Looking for peace, quiet & a home away from the 'maddening crowd'? Look no further.
- Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25

Silver Beach Condo Living \$539,000



- Luxury 2700 s.f. bungalow with walkout
 - 3 bedrooms, 3 baths and finished lower level
 - Gourmet kitchen with granite countertop
 - Access to beach and boat slip potential
- Dagmar Boettcher 489-9968

NEW LISTING

Little Kennis Lake \$659,000



- 505 Ft Waterfront, 1.76 Acres
 - 2900 Sq Ft building
 - Cathedral ceilings
 - Gorgeous South/Southwest exposure;
 - Two – 2bdrm cabins for guests
- Mark Dennys 457-2128 x 30

NEW PRICE

Haliburton Home 259,900



- Beautiful 3 bdrm, 3 bath home on approx. 3 acres, just minutes from Haliburton Village
 - Upscale kitchen & appliances, open concept kitchen, living room, dining room
 - Fully finished walkout bsmt, complete with bar, rec room, bedroom, laundry, bath & storage room
- Ed Gibbons 286-2138 x 28

Minden Lake \$239,900



- Beautiful lot with sand beach
 - Entry level 2 bdrm with bunkie
 - Bright and clean as a pin
 - Excellent neighbourhood
 - 10 minutes from Minden
- Denise LeBlanc 286-2138 x 23

NEW LISTING

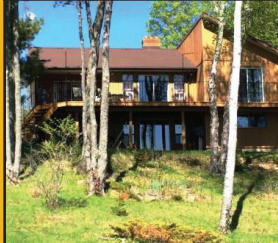
2 Lake Chain \$314,900



- 4 Season country retreat on Grave River
 - 2,200 square feet, 3 bedrooms & 2 bathrooms
 - 206 Feet of sand shoreline with eastern exposure
 - Amazing open concept entertainment space, a must see!
 - Lot located on Basshaunt Lake Rd
- Karen Nimigon 457-2128 x 29

NEW PRICE

Glamor Lake \$569,000



- Large family? Love entertaining? This waterfront is for you!
 - Eat in kitchen, master w/ensuite, walk out to deck.
 - 3 car garage, custom dock, garden & storage sheds
 - Landscaped lot, lovely perennial gardens
- Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52

SOLD

Haliburton Home \$87,000



- Well-maintained, bright and cozy, 2 bedroom home
 - Situated on a spacious corner lot in Haliburton village
 - Offers one-floor living, drilled well and town sewers
 - Move-in ready and a 5 minute walk to town
- Andrea Wilson 457-2128 x 25

Country Home w/Pond - 1.4 acres \$329,000



- 3 bdrm brick bungalow
 - Reclaimed antique flrs
 - Custom kitchen/stone foyer
 - Kitchen/bath/den - basement
- Janice Brookes 457-2128 x 22

Great Location!



- 1,200 sq ft, totally renovated
 - C-1 Zoning, Great Exposure
 - Close to Township/County Offices
 - Contact Tom Ecclestone for Details
- Tom Ecclestone 286-2138 x 26

Minden Home in Lovely Neighborhood \$184,900



- Very clean 3 bedroom home close to downtown Minden
 - Cute house offers good privacy, easy walking along the river to town
 - 2012 propane furnace, 2014 shingles, newer floors and windows
 - Perfect home for retirees or a young family
- Andrew Hodgson 286-2138 x 29

NEW LISTING

Highland Gate \$249,000



- Well maintained, immaculate log home with 1 1/2 car garage
 - Spacious living space, walkout from the dining room makes it perfect for entertaining
 - 3 good sized bedrooms with 4 piece bath including walk-in tub
 - Main floor laundry, extra lot included
- David Lee 286-2138 x 27

NEW LISTING

Gooderham Lake \$329,000



- 3 bedroom, 1 bath classic log cottage just oozes that cottage country charm
 - Open concept living area with new kitchen & large living room, leads to screened-in porch
 - Boathouse/Bunkie at the water's edge, great summer hangout for the kids
- Greg Stamp 457-2128 x 28

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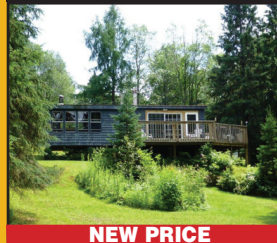
Bob Lake \$284,000



- Beautiful Private Level Lot
 - 3 Bedroom Cottage
 - Deep Water
 - Updated Septic System
 - Minutes to Town and Comes Fully Furnished
- Melanie Vigrass 286-2138 x 32

NEW PRICE

Irondale River \$175,000



- 115 ft prime riverfront on a private setting
 - Park-like .85 acre lot with a gentle slope
 - 2 bdrm and 1 bath updated cottage with decks
 - Great view and room to rebuild or expand
- Dagmar Boettcher 489-9968

NEW PRICE

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